A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to All

Golden Gater

SAN FRANCISCO STATE COLLEGE

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Dear Santa: Our New Gym Sure Is a Nifty Fifty Gift

J. PAUL LEONARD, ANSON BOYD, ELMER E. ROBINSON, THOMAS MALONEY. After fifty-one long years, the scissors go snip, snip, snip—and the gang moved in.

Courtesy San Francisco Chronicle.

CHRISTMAS MESSAGE

The Spirit of Christmas is an inner tie between an individual and a power greater than himself. It is a time when what we stand for and those we love take precedence over ourselves. If this happens to each of us there will be a joy greater than anyone can bring to himself.

In this meaning of Christmas I wish all the faculty, staff, and students the fulfillment of the joy and spirit of Christmas.

J. PAUL LEONARD
President.

Christmas, 1950.

1500 People See Dedication Ceremony of First Structure Completed in Building Plan

Christmas came in the form of a million dollar-plus gymnasium to State College this week when the official tape-cutting ceremony took place Tuesday at the new campus. The gym is the first completed building of the fourteen-unit, ten million dollar building program, now in progress.

President J. Paul Leonard officiated at the formal dedication and concluded his speech with the wish that "it may never house poor sports, cowards or slaves." President Leonard also announced that the gym would be put into use immediately with tonight's basketball game with St. Mary's to a crowd of 1500 students, faculty members and guests.

FINEST FLOOR IN AREA

The new structure contains a huge central auditorium where the basketball court, with one of the finest floors in the Bay Area, is located. Built-in collapsible bleachers can seat 1900 spectators.

For physical education classes this central auditorium can be divided into three sections by folding doors, with sufficient space in each section to accommodate three separate gym classes simultaneously.

One wing of the building contains a swimming pool, 42 by 75 feet, with six lanes and underwater lighting; all according to the latest Olympic specifications. Surrounding the pool are bleachers to seat eight hundred.

200 CAR CARAVAN

The ceremonies climaxed a week of feverish preparation on the part of the faculty and the students to commemorate the event in appropriate fashion. The noon dedication was preceded by a police-escorted two hundred car caravan of State students to the Lake Merced campus, where visiting dignitaries waited to join in the tape cutting ceremonies.

The ceremony was opened by the Sixth Army color guard and the State band in the playing of the Star Spangled Banner.

Continuing in his dedication speech, Dr. Leonard launched into a brief history of San Francisco State College, from its Normal School beginning to the advent, in 1949, of the Master's Degree program.

Dr. Leonard then introduced Dr. Roy Simpson, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, who expressed the hope that the state can "maintain educational opportunities for the youth of the state at a high level" like that of the new campus.

$8,500,000 TO COME

The new gym, Dr. Simpson added, cost $1,250,000, while another $8,500,000 has been allocated for more State buildings.

Mayor Elmer Robinson brought the greetings and congratulations of San Francisco and was then presented with gold scissors by Anson Boyd, State Architect, who with Assemblyman Tom Maloney and Dr. Leonard, held the tapes as the mayor cut them.

Other distinguished visitors included: Lt. General Wedemeyer, Commander of the Sixth Army; Albert C. Wollenberg, superior judge; George Christopher, president of the San Francisco Board of Supervisors; Chester McPhee, member of the Board; Henry North, of the Chamber of Commerce; Henry Dolger, builder of Westlake; Elliot Stoneson, founder of Stonestown; Ralph Dean, confidential secretary to the mayor; Maxwell Funke, executive secretary to the mayor; George Canrinus, director of athletics for S. F. high schools; and John Elwood, president of the Downtown Association.

Lewis Seeks New Business Office Set-up

Ralph L. Lewis, resigning acting administrator of student affairs, offered an elaborate plan for a new business set-up for the college at yesterday's board of control meeting in the activities room.

Lewis based his plan on his four years of experience with associated students business. The plan calls for consolidation of the bookstore, the cafeteria and the student body office. At present all three units are working on an independent basis. The main purpose of the plan is to save the associated students time and money.

As an example of the present set-up, Lewis pointed out that there is too much duplication in the system. Three messengers are required to make the daily bank deposits for the three enterprises concerned, a job which one messenger could accomplish should the "Lewis Plan" be put into effect.

His plan calls for a complete revamping of the business office, thus creating new positions. An administrator of student affairs will head a four-man staff composed of a business manager, secretary and a part-time secretary.

Should the "Lewis Plan" be put into effect, Lewis will petition for the business manager's post, the post he formerly held.

"It's imperative that this plan be put into effect," Lewis commented. "We should get ready now to assume the responsibilities imposed upon us by running a split campus set-up efficiently."

As for Ralph Lewis' vacant position, two applicants presented petitions to the board of control yesterday. They were Ken S. Shelley and Robert Lee Katz. The board's decision now goes to the board of directors for final approval.

Lewis made it clear that he plans to make a career out of school administration.

Senior Pictures

Senior yearbook pictures for those graduating in January will be taken after the Christmas vacation in the activities room from January 4 to 10. The schedule is:

A to D	Thursday, Jan. 4
E to K	Friday, Jan. 5
L to Q	Monday, Jan. 8
R to Z	Tuesday, Jan. 9

Anyone not able to be present on the appointed day will be accommodated Wednesday, Jan. 10.

State Five in Gym Opener

Wanna be part of the first audience ever to watch a basketball game at State's new gym?

All ya gotta do is to hustle out to the new campus tonight at 8:15, and ya can see the State five take on the boys from St. Mary's, in the new gym opener. Nobody is gonna stop ya from commin' around at 6:15, either, if ya want to, cause if ya do, ya can see the jayvee game, in which the Baby Gators take on the Gaelets.

The varsity, tonight, will be pointin' for their first win of the season, and their prospects seem a little brighter tonight than in the past, off their showin' against Los Angeles State at the Cow Palace, Tuesday night last.

L. A. State Downs Gator Five, 85-77, In Cow Palace

Five Records Set; Kev Duggan Leads Scoring

By Marv Cohn

State's basketball team dropped an 85-77 thriller to Los Angeles State College last Tuesday night at the Cow Palace, in a contest that was truly "one for the books."

The Geneva Arena statisticians must have been kept up till all hours after the game, revamping their record books so that they could include the five new marks that the game effected. A total of 44 charity tosses slid through the hoop, for record number one. L.A. State's total of 85 was the highest in Cow Palace history, for record number two. Record number three was set by the combined total scores of the two teams, 162. A total of 59 field goals by both teams set record number four. Record number five came as sort of a negative victory for the Gators, as their 77 points was the highest ever scored by a losing team at the Cow Palace.

The game itself started out with the Gators grabbing an early lead, but after six minutes had gone by the count was knotted at 10 all. After that, the lead changed hands many times, until the end of the first half, when the Southern Californians were ahead, 43-40.

For the first four minutes of the second half, L. A. put on a concentrated attack which gave them a 52-41 lead. After this, the Gators settled down, and matched the L.A. men pretty evenly, but they could not overcome the margin.

Kev Duggan almost broke a record himself, as he netted 34 points, just four shy of the one game Cow Palace record, and also the State game record.

Johnny Walsh played his best game of the season, also, as he tanked 13 markers. This was the first game of the season for the Gators in which everyone who played got into the scoring column.

Coach Dan Farmer was well pleased with the team's showing. Voiced the mentor: "The boys played their best game yet, last (Tuesday) night. They might be losing now, early in the season, but by the time we start our conference schedule we should have had enough experience to put us right up with the best of 'em."

'Joan' Winding Up Successful Six Day Run

State's drama department will present the final performances of Maxwell Anderson's famed "Joan of Lorraine" tonight and tomorrow night in Frederic Burk auditorium. These two presentations round out a highly successful six day run.

The plot of "Joan of Lorraine" revolves around the rehearsal of a play about Joan of Arc, to be presented by a theatrical group. The actress portraying Joan is basing her interpretation with spiritual undertones which conflict with the views of both the playwright and the director. Antagonism grows among the trio until the climax during the final scene when the star, ,director and playwright realizez they have been in basic agreement from the very beginning.

"Joan of Lorraine" is a plea for renewed faith in a doubt-torn world. Anderson connects this theme with the story of the French peasant girl who was driven by voices from Heaven to become the inspiration for a defeated cause, a great general and finally a martyr by a burning death at the stake.

The current production of "Joan" is under the direction of Dr. J. Fenton McKenna, head of the drama department, and stars Virginia Cox in the title role. Others in the cast include Dan Whiteside, Alan Drady, Norm Bartold, Kenny O'Hara, John Bradely, Bill Moore, Jack Kalman, Bill Green, C. Y. Green, Bill Seghy, Dion Chesse, Bob Trueb, Barbara Houghton, Jeannie Dam, Doris Allen, Mayoni Saul, Ken Robinson, Ray Truman, Alan Simms, Bob Goebel, Dick Prewin and Roger Tennyson.

Tickets for the final performance are still available at 60 cents to student body card holders, and at 90 cents for general admission.

'Greeks' Ball Set For March

At a joint meeting between the interfraternity council and the intersorority council last Wednesday plans were formulated for a Greek letter organization ball to be held in March at the Colonial Room of the St. Francis Hotel.

Fraternity and sorority presidents pledged their full cooperation to the event, which is expected to be the biggest off-campus affair ever thrown by campus organizations.

ED GREENOUGH

The COLLEGE BARBER

1920 Market

A Happy Holiday Season to YOU!

For He's a Jolly Good Fellow

To the merry tune of jingle bells and popping corks, State College organizations settled grimly down to the business of greeting the festive holidays in good, sound collegiate fashion.

Many a glass of buttermilk will be quaffed before the following organization parties are held:

Tonight

Phi Epsilon Gamma, Correction Room.
Phi Eta Chi, Gene Warren's.

Tomorrow Night

Kappa Theta, Greta Smith's.
Alpha Chi Alpha, Joan Mendonca.
Bib 'n' Tucker, Barbara Stetson and Florabelle Smith.
Alpha Omega, Bev Field's.
Phi Epsilon Mu, Mill Valley Country Club.

Tuesday

Bib 'n' Tucker, Phi Eta Chi, children's Christmas party.

Friday Night

Sigma Pi Sigma, Fox Hostess House.

New Year's Eve

Alpha Zeta Sigma, Delta Gamma Tau, Beta Chi Delta.

HAPPY HOLIDAYS!

State Celebrates Christmas Season

Assembly Highlights Week-long Festivities

Many thoughtful State students observed the traditional Christmas assembly at the Baptist Church last Wednesday at 11. The program captured the simple and beautiful spirit of Christmas by presenting the York Nativity story.

Christmas story readings were dramatized by the drama department in play form, and the choir, under the direction of Mr. Harold Hollingsworth, assistant professor of music, supplemented the readings.

The symphony orchestra, conducted by Dr. Wendell Otey, associate professor of music, also contributed to the impressive arrangement with selections which correlated with the text of the play.

The play was the simple and old story of Jesus, but its theme, "Peace on Earth, Goodwill Toward Men," holds a modern significance. In a solemn and serious vein the play attempted to capture the profound significance of the Holy meaning of Christmas.

A humorous spot in the program was found in the remarks of Herod the King, as he attempted to prove his greatness to himself and others. He more or less symbolized the overly-proud ruler of today.

The climax of the program was reached in the program as all stood and listened to the choral arrangement of Handel's "Hallelujah."

Anthropology Meeting

Dr. Adan E. Treganza and Dr. C. E. Smith, of the anthropology department, will both present papers at the December meeting of the 49th annual meeting of the American Anthropological Association.

Anti-Oath Group Gets AAUP Aid

Ask For Financial Donors To Help Court Fight

The college chapter of the American Association of University Professors went to bat for the loyalty oath non-signers this week when they asked the faculty for contributions to support the newly founded Federation for Repeal of the Levering Act.

The FRLA, headed by Dr. Eason Monroe, was recently founded for the sole purpose of repealing the state loyalty oath. The funds will be used to carry on the fight for the repeal and to aid all non-signers. Publicity for the organization is handled through The Repeal, bi-monthly newsletter.

In the AAUP letter to the college faculty, an urgent appeal was made for funds. "It is not enough for us to have friendly feelings toward the FRLA, nor to agree with its tenets in theory alone. The Federation cannot continue to exist, nor to function as it should, without strong and consistent financial support from those who endorse its aims and actions," the letter read.

The AAUP is volunteering to ask members of the faculty and staff to pledge a monthly sum, to be disbursed in such a manner that the Federation may pursue its course to conclusion. AAUP hopes that from five to ten thousand people in California and throughout the nation will pledge from $5 to $10 monthly on a regular sustaining basis.

WannaGraduate? . . . Three Bucks!

Seniors who are graduating in January and who plan to return for a credential or Masters degree should file application now, stated Miss Florence Vance, registrar.

Others who will be receiving their credentials in January must pay their two dollar fee immediately as the credentials cannot be ordered from Sacramento until paid for.

January graduates'.diploma fees of three dollars must be paid before leaving school, said Miss Vance.

CAA Approves New Date System

Club Advisory Association approval was given to club social calendar committee members in their setting up of rules and procedures governing calendar dates for dances and other social activities. Previously, dates have been portioned out on a more first come first served basis.

Under the new rules, organizations desiring a dance date must fill out a form petition listing first and second choices. In the event that another organization applies for the same date, the matter will be referred to an impartial board of arbitration.

Members of that board will be: One faculty sponsor of CAA, the vice-president of the associated students and the vice-president of the CAA. This board will replace the old hit-and-miss system whereby most disputes were settled on a flip of a coin. It was also felt by committee members that a fairer distribution of dance dates would be obtained.

Orv Wycoff Wins IRC Presidency

Will Demand Spring Election For Officers

Orv Wycoff emerged as president of the International Relations Club in the organization's elections last Monday and Tuesday. Wycoff won by a 20 to 6 count over Albert Savedra.

Mr. Hugh Baker, assistant professor of English, and Dr. Alfred G. Fisk, professor of philosophy, were elected as co-sponsors from a field of seven candidates.

Other elected officers include Dolores Baglietto, vice president; Joan Marsh, corresponding secretary; Marian Mensinger, treasurer; and Robert Carr and Phyllis Heath as Student World Affairs Council representatives.

Jessie Butters and Amy Dreyer ended in a deadlock in the recording secretarial race. A run-off will be held today for the office. Ballots will be placed in the post office boxes of IRC members. These are to be signed and returned to P. O. Box 600 by 3 p.m. this afternoon.

The club also voted, 16-4, to the effect that the newly-elected officers will hold office through the spring semester. Wycoff, upon assuming his office, claimed that the vote was unconstitutional.

At the first executive meeting, Wycoff plans to propose that the newly-elected officers resign at the conclusion of the semester and that new elections take place before January 14.

"This will not preclude the possibility of any of the present officers announcing their candidacy for next semester," Wycoff commented.

Phi Eta Chi Holds Forum on 'Best Approach to Peace'

With "The Best Approach Toward Peace" as the subject, the Phi Eta Chi fraternity held its fifth annual political forum and banquet at Veneto's restaurant this month.

The members of Phi Eta Chi and the three guest faculty speakers, Mr. Fisher, Dr. Charles McClelland, and Dr. Alfred Fisk, endeavored to shed significant light upon two current questions:

1. Are the conflicting ideologies of the United States and the Soviet Union reconcilable, or will they eventually lead to a test of arms?

2. Is our present foreign policy (as manifested in the Marshall Plan and our intervention in the Korean crisis) hastening, postponing, or thwarting a third world war?

Mr. Fisher stated that our first approach toward peace should begin at home.

"As far as the United States is concerned," said Mr. Fisher, "the best approach to peace is no approach at all if it does not eliminate our basically negative policy both at home and abroad. We must stop looking behind us for the bogey man in the Kremlin and look forward in acts as well as in words."

According to Dr. McClelland, the whole world's state today rests upon a "balance of power" situation. The two great powers of the United States and Russia are continually trying to discover the strength of the other.

Dr. McClelland continued, "War is not inevitable, but errors in diplomacy, inflamed public opinion and other non-rational forces could commit either of the great nations to war. The real answer to the American problem is internal reform. Reform cannot at the present be carried out by liberals following liberal tenets. A conservative approach to reform, however, through the political party now out of power is the best hope for a stronger and better United States in world affairs."

It was the belief of Dr. Fisk that the peoples of the United States place too much confidence in armaments. "Arms will not be a deciding factor in winning a war of ideas," said Dr. Fisk, "as today the world conflict is basically a conflict of ideas."

Dance Tonight

A record dance will follow tonight's basketball game between State and St. Mary's, Bill Hansen, activities commissioner, said yesterday. The dance is scheduled for the women's gym and is free of charge.

Previously, an associated student dance was scheduled but it was abandoned because of the lack of student body funds.

Work Begins Soon On New Library

Work on the new campus library will begin within the next few days, Dr. J. Paul Leonard, college president, announced last Wednesday.

The cost of the entire building, including the general contract and sub-contracts, adds up to $700,000. Last Monday the State Board of Public Works appropriated $42,000 to the college so that the bid could be met.

The board also appropriated $115,000 toward equipment for the science building. $265,000 are needed for scientific equipment alone.

None of the new buildings will be available to the student body until the completion of the new campus, Dr. Leonard stated. This does not include the gymnasium, which has 12 scheduled basketball games this year.

Larmuseau On Soccer All-Stars

Henri Larmuseau, veteran Gator soccer star, is slated to start in tomorrow's soccer titanic which pits an all-star team against the University of San Francisco Dons, conference champions. The game is scheduled for the Don field at 2 p.m.

Larmuseau, who made the second team on the All-Coast soccer team, will operate from the right half post.

Neil Decker, Gator captain for the year; Carlos DeLeon and Walt Pudlowski will serve as alternates. All three also made the All-Coast second team along with Larmuseau.

Next Golden Gater on January 5, 1951

EDITORIAL

Sad, But Still Hopeful

No, Virginia, there is no Santa Claus!

At least that seems to be the general idea conveyed to the youth of today in our so-called mature civilization. With alarming rapidity, the spirit of Christmas is disappearing. No one seems to care anymore.

In fact, there are people that are rather annoyed by the Christmas season. To others, it is just another day. There are too many important things, they say. They can't be bothered with such nonsense as Santa Clauses, Christmas carols or snow men.

Ask the leatherneck in Korea if there is such a thing as a Santa Claus. Ask the supposedly rational members of the United Nations. Or the know-it-alls in Washington. They'll either laugh or curse you.

Face reality, they'll tell you. This is a dog-eat-dog world, survival of the fittest. We have problems, big problems, they'll tell you. There is no time to fool around with such an obsolete thing as Christmas spirit.

Only recently, the once-popular Santa Claus was snowballed by high school youngsters in a midwestern town. Things are really that bad.

Yes, that is exactly what our modern, progressive civilization has done. It has completely crushed a beautiful myth, a myth that gave hope to mankind for centuries . . . and today Santa Claus is belted with snow balls. What an ideal world for Charles Dickens' Scrooge!

However, there is still some glimmering hope; some good old-fashioned Christmas spirit left.

One need only to look at the little boy looking at the toys in the window; or the little girl shyly walking up to Santa Claus in a down-town store, full of sincere wonderment.

Bright Christmas trees, gay greeting cards and moving Christmas carols that always bring a lump to your throat serve as a reminder that there is such a thing as Christmas spirit.

However, it's fading fast. It's up to you and your innate decency to keep the flame burning. If you don't want to tell Virginia that there is no Santa Claus, you are going to have to do some thinking. You are going to have to practice goodwill to men and peace on earth. You are going to have to make Christmas merry for someone.

Humanity still clings to the Christmas spirit, searching for hope in this world of bitterness, cynicism and realism. You can help to foster this much needed spirit of hope and goodness through your actions in the next couple of weeks.

Be able to say, "Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa Claus."

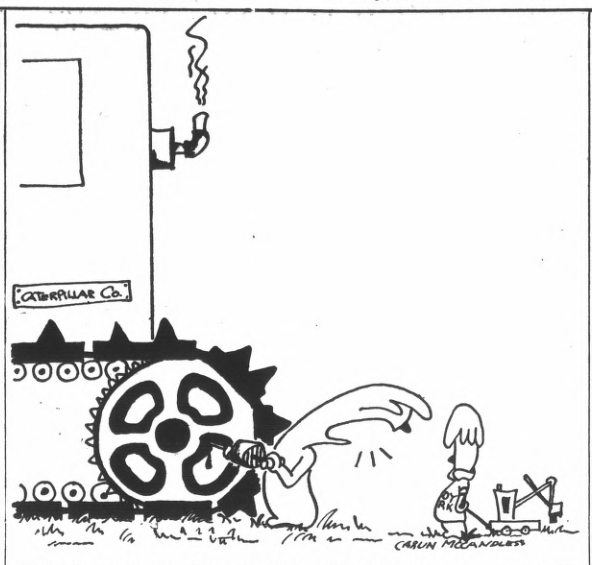
HOLIDAY GREETINGS

FROM THE

Associated Students Food Service

☆

Cafeteria Snack Bar



"I told you before I have all the help I need . . . now scram!"

BYLINE BY FINNIGAN

In the Good Old Daze...

For some reason or other, the dedication of the new gym last Tuesday didn't create much excitement in my usually unexciting existence. Sure, it's real nice to have some decent facilities for a change, but nevertheless some of the State of days gone by has disappeared into that endless chain of events called Time.

As usual, it's quite impossible to recapture the glitter and gaiety of situations after they have vanished, but as long as man lives (which may not be for long) there will be constant efforts to bring about periods which seemed better because they were "the good old days."

State, with all its messy buildings and seemingly lousy appearance has, in the words of ex-prexy Vin O'Leary, a "rotten goodness" about it which is hard to beat in most of the schools in the bay area.

When I first entered this institution in '46, my first impression was one of utter disillusion. I had spent some time at the University of Idaho (in Moscow yet), and was used to the ivy-covered sort of college. My first look at State brought forth some sort of schreeching yell like "What a rotten looking dump" and maybe it is.

Even so, the students at the time were a rollicking, rioting sort who harbored a sort of devil-may-care attitude with regard to most areas of concentration, whether they be drinking or studying, or a combination of both, which was usually the case.

A locker in those days had a little more significance than just an ordinary place to store books.

There were times when one was liable to find a quart of hooch ensconced under some binder paper. I know this to be a fact because three years ago a friend of mine presented me with a quart of Greek wine, which I stored in my locker next to the library. The quart didn't stay there long, because myself and two friends made short work of it, right there in the hall, almost causing spasms for two freshmen girls who thought it strange to be nipping the grape in front of a place as dry as a library.

If that was all that happened there wouldn't be much to look back on, but things of that nature were at times commonplace and caused no trouble either to student or front office, the latter being unaware of these little field trips in sociology. We had one guy who was really beating the high cost of living (vets got only 65 bucks a month then, which was a pitiful sum for lusty cultivation of cirrhosis of the liver) by taking bets on the hosses.

Most of the male students at the time were somewhat older than the average school kid and they had been tossed around a bit in that little tuneup called WW II. It was quite apparent to the administration that these guys knew some of the answers and had seen the middle of the street from both ends.

There was one guy here who brewed up some of his own apple cider to take to one of the Friday night dances. The stuff went down like milk and left the drinker feeling like Geronimo. Said drinker's head felt like it had been drop-kicked the next day.

It was inevitable that the bootlegger should end up selling used cars in Los Angeles.

Even the building was different, with the co-op having booths instead of tables. Most days of the week there was a good hot game of blackjack going on in said co-op, where a guy could lose a wad of dough if he wasn't careful.

Most of the guys that were here then have since gone to work because their wives forced them to. Still around are Pete Dalton, who seems to like the joint; and Ken Shelley, who has been here for what seems like a life time. The school must be some sort of a magnet, because those two guys I know, Pete Dalton and Ken Shelley, have been here for quite awhile, and neither of them have any immediate plans for leaving, and I don't blame them one damned bit.

You can have your new school, with its sprawling lawns and "country club" atmosphere, but I'll take the present site which is within walking distance of Al's fountain and that other fountain up the street aways.

Home Economics Major Offered

A home economics major is now available, the education division of the college disclosed recently.

This news comes at a very opportune time when there is a great demand for general secondary teachers of homemaking, industrial arts, women's physical education and physical science. From this group, the greatest shortage is found in teachers of homemaking.

The college homemaking major is a broad one encompassing five areas of work. The program has been mapped out following the State requirements which will go into effect very shortly. According to this plan, the broad coverage of the five following areas is designed to build well-rounded abilities necessary to both the teacher and the homemaker:

Family economics and home management including supervised home living (8 units), housing and home furnishing (6 units), foods and nutrition (10 units), clothing and textiles (8 units) and family relations and child development, including development laboratory (8 units).

Writing Lab Jobs

Miss Eleanor McCann of the language arts division recently disclosed that writing laboratory jobs are available for next semester. Sole requirement for application is that the applicant be a graduate student with a good English background.

THE BULLETIN BOARD

Art Exhibit in F. B.

An exhibit of the work done by the Ed. 240W, Graphic Arts Workshop students, is now on display on the bulletin boards in the first floor corridor of Frederic Burk. The work is done by students who are general secondary applicants taught in the Graphic Arts workshop to utilize some of the basic techniques of preparing visual aids. They receive help and instruction in the mounting of reference materials, the protection of fugitive materials, simple lettering, bulletin board arrangement, and the preparation of visual aids.

The exhibit consists primarily of the visual aids students represented in the exhibit have prepared to assist in the teaching of their particular major subjects. All work displayed comes from non-art majors in order to demonstrate what can be accomplished in this field with a limited amount of training. The display was planned and executed by the students as a part of the training in this workshop.

'Accounting Internship'

With the official blessings of the California Society of Certified Public Accountants, a new plan will be instituted at State College for the coming semester whereby advanced accounting students are placed to work for downtown public accounting firms.

The student, preferably a low senior, goes into the field for a semester's time and then returns to his classes for his last six months to complete his training. This plan is advantageous because it affords the student a chance to return to the firm where he served his apprenticeship, or it gives him that much experience when he goes out to put into practice what he has learned.

The student will receive college credit of from three to six units for his training in the course, entitled "Accounting Internship."

Slated to begin in the internship program for next term are Don Egan and Wally Stasek.

Athletic Council Meeting

Championship football awards were the topics of discussion at yesterday's Athletic Council meeting. Student and faculty members conversed about the official Far Western Conference awards, miniature 18 karat gold footballs and possible award jackets.

The conference constitution provides 25 players and one manager eligible for awards, but this has been changed since the two platoon system has been installed. Because of this system some 36 names of athletes were submitted to receive gold footballs. Approval of these names by the Athletic Council is being awaited.

Next Issue of Golden Gater, January 5, 1951

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Or a cookbook for Yule . . .

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OBSERVATIONS AT STATE'S CHILD CENTER

By Jean Lesser

The first thing you notice about the Child Care Center is the yard, where the fire chief, the police chief, Hopalong Cassidy, and the Lone Ranger busily engage in their respective duties.

An amazing mechanism, the tricycle, with a little childhood imagination can be transformed into a slick red fire engine, or a nifty '50 Ford, a bucking stallion, or a quiet mature nag.

Even rainy day session can't dampen the spirits of these characteristic childhood depictions. Hopalong Cassidy in his yellow slicker and red boots on the trail of "Two Gun Pete," confined to the dry section of the yard under the roof, tells his horse to "Giddiup," and manages to hit a mud puddle.

The Child Care Center at State College has a well organized program, and yet the Center itself is as warm and cozy as a nursery can be. The walls are pink and pinned upon them are the vibrant unsuppressed art work of children.

The children, whose ages range from 2 to 4½ years, are drawn from the lower income group. They spend a six-day week at the nursery from 7:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m., and are given their main meal, their cod liver oil, a snack, and of course, their nap. There are 29 children out of the 90 enrolled whose fathers are G.I.'s.

Miss Lynette Messer, director of the Center, is a vibrant person who speaks softly and yet vivaciously. "The work here is satisfying," she said thoughtfully. "Children are fascinating to work with."

The Center is greatly aided by the children's parents, who meet once a month for supper and discuss children's problems. The parents help to maintain the center by repairing the toys, doing the janitorial work, canning, and various types of office work. Many of the mothers help on Saturdays.

The Center serves a purpose for the college by providing a place where children can be observed, and it is a laboratory for student teachers. The center is also used as an observation post for psychologists and pediatricians. Notable, too, is the opportunity for the child to adjust himself to society.

Mad December

Will lovers court in ashes,
shaded by remembered trees
in an is-once-city-was?

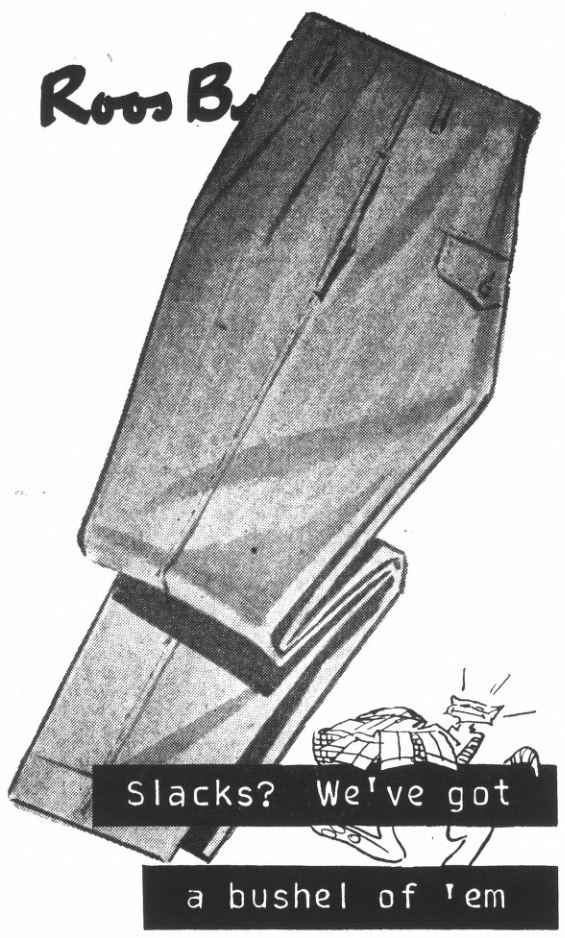
Will singers match their voices
with the high sky song
of falling death?

Will poets search out beauty,
rhythm, rhyme,
in blood on shattered stone?

Morning threatens night and
tomorrow is a question for
Death is in the air.
Mad December sings a siren song
for frightened men who
lust at any hour:

Dance close with Mars and get
your tickle-belly rubbed.

Michael Simmons, Jr.



Heartily recommended for campus wear are the following:

Chinos	$ 4.95
Belvedere Blues	4.95
Moleskins	8.95
Grey Flannels	8.95
Gabardines	16.50
Gabardines	20.00

Roos Bros

CAMPUS

Ramblings...

By...
★★★ BONNIE ROLPHE

Santa Claus season is here. Old College Hall is decked in a festive regalia. There are a few more smiles than usual, and the co-op has a party-time atmosphere. People are humming, "I Want a Television Christmas," and other "sentimental" ditties.

* * *

Is there a Santa Claus? Last year Phi Eta Chi and Bib 'n' Tucker gave a group of underprivileged children Christmas, and without a doubt, the children gave the members of the two organizations their Christmas.

* * *

Again Phi Eta Chi and Bib 'n' Tucker will give their Children's Christmas party next Wednesday night, with a Christmas tree, a Santa Claus, presents, and the whole works for about 20 little ones, and prove, at least to themselves, that there IS a Santa Claus.

* * *

Another group of children will be made happier next Thursday when the Recreation Society goes caroling at some hospitals. They have a puppet show and refreshments planned, too.

* * *

One of the B'n'T girls was telling a fellow student in a class about the Children's Christmas party. Next time class met, the girl presented her with six darling rag dolls which she had made. Six little girls will be delighted, Eileen Smaker.

* * *

State is often referred to as the poor man's school, and evidence of this is found in the fact that just about everyone is working next week. Vacation means migration to a new campus . . . the post office, Macy's and the Emporium.

* * *

Did you ever wonder who is responsible for the Christmas decorations in College Hall? The credit goes to Art 150 class. We have heard many fine comments.

* * *

A conspicuous absence around school is that of Rog Cinnamond. Rog joined the Navy last week and is now in San Diego. Good luck, Rog!

* * *

Christmas comes but once a year, and many silently say, "Thank God!" But maybe we need Christmas a little more this year than we've needed it for a long time.

The seemingly obsolete phrases, "Love thy neighbor," and the "Brotherhood of Mankind" seem a little vague in a confused world, where hate and war seem to be the ruling factors. And where even our "beloved" cities display poverty and corruption and ignorance.

Christmas is the one time during the year when we supposedly forget self and think of others. It's the ONE time that impresses me.

I'm not advocating idealism, humanism, or any other "ism," believe me. I'm convinced that idealism won't work. That is, it could not unless everyone practiced it and of course, that is impossible. There are too many of us skeptics.

But maybe Christmas subtly reveals a minute particle of a hidden hope . . . something of what could be.

Have a Merry Christmas and a very Happy New Year!

Winning Christmas Card Designs Now on Sale

Winners of the Christmas Card competition sponsored by the Art Club, are: Juliette Steele, first prize; and Roger Cinnamon, second prize. Those who received honorable mention are: Verne Gleason, Alberta Carlen, Barbara Slade and Dagmar Dern.

Winning cards are displayed on the Art Club Bulletin Board on the second floor of College Hall. These cards are now on sale at 10 cents apiece until December 15, 1950.

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REVIEW

'Joan of Lorraine' Cast Commended

By Elaine Plasberg

That Maxwell Anderson writes brilliantly, this reviewer will be the first to acknowledge; witness "Winterset" and "Elizabeth the Queen" for two illustrations. Yet even geniuses become confused at times and it is Anderson in a confused state whom we find in the currently playing, "Joan of Lorraine."

The State cast made a noble attempt to clarify the play's meaning, but they weren't quite sure what Anderson was trying to say, nor were we. The author, following Shakespeare's play within a play idea, succeeds in taking a beautiful story of Joan of Arc and inserting scenes to be played to the "groundlings." We would suggest the author reread Hamlet's advice to the players.

The story of Joan, the maid of Orleans, is a familiar one. It concerns a simple peasant girl, guided by visions from God, who through her faith, preserves the kingdom of France and surrenders herself to a burning death rather than betray her faith in God. To this poignant history, Anderson has added another plot.

PLAY WITHIN A PLAY

The play is set on the stage of a theatre, with a company in the midst of rehearsals. Mary Grey, an actress playing Joan of Arc, disagrees with the author's interpretation of Joan's character and maintains that Joan is shown compromising with evil in order to attain her end, when in reality she would not do that. The director explains that naturally we have to compromise, and shatters Miss Grey's illusion of an innocent world with honest people in it. "We live by illusions," says Masters, the director; "the human race is a mass of corruption, tempered with high ideals."

Now our problem becomes, will Mary Grey realize that Masters is right? And she does. And Joan of Arc loses meaning and dignity. The author manages to neatly entangle spiritual and material values, with neither resolved satisfactorily.

The "Joan" company does a run-through of the script, with a great deal of time taken to philosophize between scenes. These intimate chats with the cast completely break the audience's train of thought. As long as you believe something, whether in the worth of a hot dog stand or the founding fathers, you're on the right path, says Anderson. Everyone offers his creed of life and a thin stew emerges.

STAR CONVINCING

Masters tells us they're waiting for a miracle, for a "holy fire" to descend upon the cast. But only Mary Grey receives the fire. Virginia Cox creates an excellent Mary, and through her, part of what the author is trying to say comes across. Mary Grey convinces us that she actually would surrender her life rather than her belief, but because the actress is restricted by Anderson's vehicle, Joan of Arc, the saint of faith which history has proffered, is not believable.

Miss Cox also was limited by technical aspects. The most beautiful speech in the play, a prayer to God in which Joan dedicates her white armor, was completely lost. Somehow, we had the idea that one goes to the theatre to see as well as hear, but this scene was staged with Joan facing the back of the stage; we were entertained for about five minutes with the back of her head and a light shining through the blue flat.

In particular scenes, the question obviously arose of which should predominate, the comic or the serious. The last scene is a moving one, with the audience aware that the Joan who waits in her cell is to be executed. But the pathos vanishes with the entrance of three little devils in red, descending the stairs like robots.

EXCELLENT CAST

But the cast: Dan Whiteside is wonderfully arrogant as the spoiled Dauphin; he is a pleasure to watch. Norm Bartold has a relatively minor part, but when he's on the stage you are well aware of it. Alan Drady is uncomfortable when philosophizing, but otherwise makes Masters believable. Kenny O'Hara is especially proficient as the aging La Hire. Dionne Chesse, Jack Kalman and Robert Trueb are also to be commended.

The sets for "Joan" add stature to the play and the closing scene in the prison is nicely lighted.

Anderson closes his play with no positive decision voiced, and his ending suggests a squirming out of the necessity of answering whatever question he posed.

As an experiment, "Joan" is a job well done. Our argument is with the playwright.

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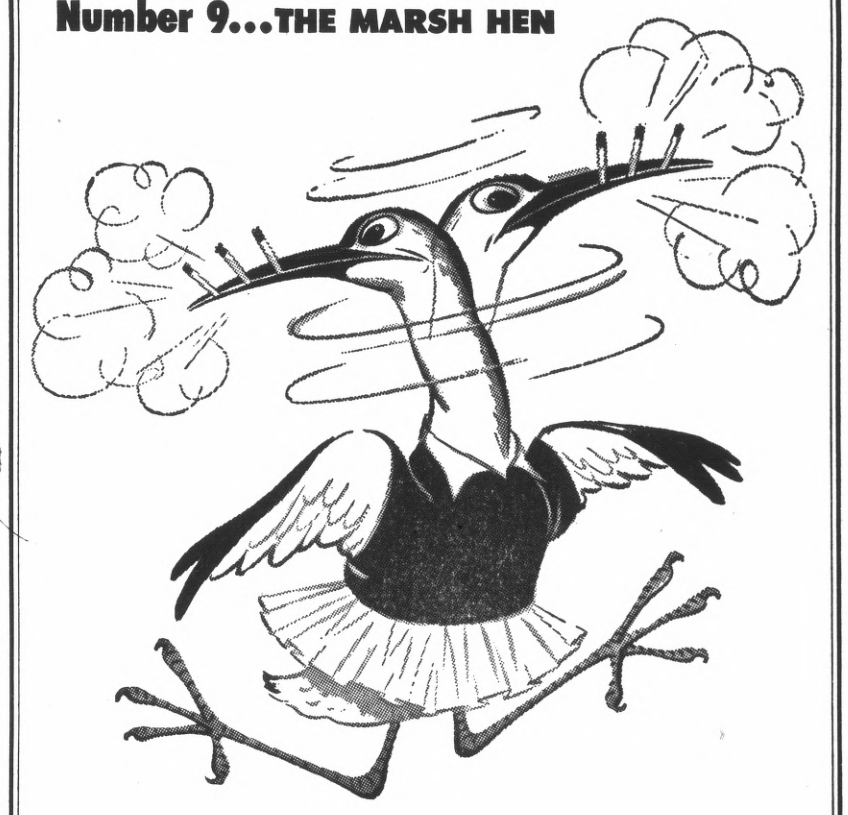
Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests
Number 9...THE MARSH HEN



"For a while they had me swamped!"

Seems like this confused fowl got mixed in a metaphor and was almost turned into a guinea pig. The story goes she got caught in a welter of quick-trick cigarette tests . . . one puff of this brand, then a puff of that . . . a sniff, a whiff — a fast inhale and exhale. And then she was supposed to know all about cigarette mildness! Is that the way to treat a lady?

And is that the way to judge a cigarette?

We think not. That's why we suggest:

The sensible test — The 30-Day Camel Mildness Test, which simply asks you to try Camels as your steady smoke — on a pack after pack, day after day basis. No snap judgments needed. After you've enjoyed Camels — and only Camels — for 30 days in your "T-Zone" (T for Throat, T for Taste) we believe you'll *know* why . . .

More People Smoke Camels
than any other cigarette!

Boxing Outlook Improves With New Men Training

Coach Joe Ferem said this week that the boxing prospects for next season have improved considerably with several new men working out and many others planning to come out after the Christmas vacation.

Tony Jeong, 125 pound veteran, has just started working out. Steve Genis another 125, shows steady improvement. In the 135's Bob Kaffke, a veteran, is working hard as usual. John Fawcett, a 130 pounder picks things up fast for a beginner.

In the 145 class Dave Cricks showed promise in spite of his injured leg, John Bohman looks very good, Mort Kaufman has proved himself a steady hard worker and Elliot Jacobs is another hard worker who should come along well. 115 pounder John Edwards is fighting hard for a varsity berth. Harry Redlick, a new 155 pounder showed promise in his first work out.

Melvin Haynes, who has just finished with varsity football and comes to State from Chico High, will probably box in the light heavy weight division. He shows great potential. Veteran Jim Hughes shows improvement over last season and is concentrating on the use of a stinging left jab.

Among the men who have promised to join the boxing squad after the vacation are three varsity football players. They are Rudy Smith, Walt Jourdan, and Gene Andersen.

Ferem stated that he feels the success or failure of the team will depend on their mental attitude and desire to win as a group. He also said he likes the attitude of the men already out toward conditioning and training.

Baby Gators Face St. Mary's Frosh

Jayvee Cagers First To Use New Gym Floor

Coach Ray Kaufman's fighting junior varsity basketball team has the honor of being the first ball club to set foot on the new campus gymnasium tonight when the Baby Gators face St. Mary's Frosh at 6:15 o'clock.

The local quintet will be having its first game since they dropped an overtime 50-44 thriller to the San Jose State Frosh two weeks ago.

In their last encounter, the Baby Gaelets lost a 47-46 "closie" to the powerful Santa Rosa JC quintet only last Saturday.

The starting Gator line-up will probably feature Bob Brown and Bob Frelow at forwards, Bob Childs at center, and Owen Kashevaroff and Dale Sharp at guards.

In preparation for their tussle with St. Mary's, the jayvees have been working out with the Galileo Lions for the past two weeks.

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Honored Name
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GRANAT BROS
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THE SPORTS DESK

TONI ROBINSON

The first game in the State gym tonight will mark a new peak in facilities for this season's basketball squad. During the early weeks of practice the cagers were forced to work-out on the lower tennis courts, where Coach Dan Farmer's chalk talks were often interrupted by the children and students walking in front of his portable blackboard. Finally they were allowed to move into the Women's gym, and now they can really appreciate the completion of the first building on the new State campus.

It's a good thing that guard Alex Athanasopoulos is good natured about the mangling of his name. Just before the San Jose State-Gator game the Spartan Daily carried a story which included the San Francisco starting lineup. After printing Alex Athanasopoulos, the paper added (Whew!)

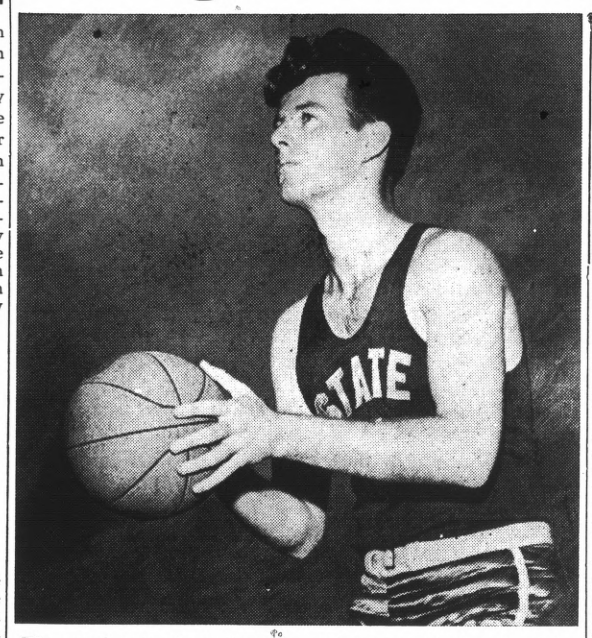
During each of the last three basketball seasons the single game scoring record has been broken. In 1948 Dick Jaensch set a 28-point record, and the following year he upped the record to 33 points. Last season Chuck Crawford tallied 38 points in a single game. Which leads us to wonder if Kev Duggan, who already has showed himself as a high scoring basketeer, won't top this mark during the coming year.

Ira Blue and an unnamed Chico group made a vain attempt last week to get guard Don Martin of Chico State an invitation to play on the West team in the Shrine New Years Day football game. Although their efforts proved unsuccessful, we can hope to see one of their stars in this leading charity game.

This game has the distinction of being just about the only post-season game not to be called a bowl.

Arrangements have been made to broadcast the first game to be played in the State Gym. The game between the San Francisco State five and St. Mary's will be carried over radio station KROW tonight beginning at 8:15.

State, St. Mary's Will Compete Tonight in New Gym Opening



The gentleman pictured above with his head in the clouds is none other than State's All-America center, KEV DUGGAN, who threatens to have his scoring total way up there, too.

California Crushes Gators, 76-54; Duggan Tops Scorers With 22 Points

By Marv Cohn

Basketball fans can see a "first-ever" game tonight, when the polished pine planks of State's newly opened gym feel the first pitter-patter of not so dainty cager's clodhoppers as State's five takes the floor against the aggregation from St. Mary's at 8:15.

Last Friday night the Gators faced their second major college foe of the season, and they got their second major clobbering of the season.

California, State's opponent, put together their best game of the season as they downed a hapless crew of Farmer's Faithfuls, 76-54, in the Berkeley gym.

Again last week, the one bright spot for the Gators was the playing of "Deadly" Kev Duggan. Kev popped six field goals and 10 free throws through the hoop for a total of 22 points, by far the high point man of the night.

The main weaknesses of the Gators were their passing and defensive work. Time and again State passes were intercepted by the Bears, or just went wide of the mark. On the other hand, Cal's fancy passing, especially at the onset of the second half, enabled the Berkeleyans to pierce State's shifting man to man defense repeatedly, as they scored almost at will. Most of State's rebounding looked poor in comparison to Cal's, also, but the Bear's great height advantage might account for this.

GATORS TIE SCORE

Cal was never headed during the course of the game, but in the first part of the first half it looked as if it might be a close contest all the way. Just after the game started Cal scored, but the Gators came right back. When the battle was about 10 minutes old, Bud Weisser knocked through a tip-in shot that tied it up at 15-15.

After Weisser's shot knotted up the score, however, the Bears seemed to wake up to the fact that they were in a ball game, and they pulled ahead for keeps. With four minutes left in the first half the score was Cal 32, State 22, and by the end of the first, Cal led, 39-26.

Then, at the onset of the second half, Cal opened its devastating passing attack, and in a few minutes the Gators started to fall apart, piece by piece. By the time that the second canto was half way over the Bears had pulled ahead by a 34-56 count.

About this time L'il Jimmy Wong entered the game for State. Wong brought the crowd to its feet three times within about four minutes, as he swished a trio of 30-footers through the hoop in rapid succession. Cal had such a commanding lead at this point that the six points didn't do much damage, but they were sure purty to watch. In the closing seconds, freshman Gly Mayfield put in a pair of charity tosses, to wrap up the scoring for the evening.

COULD'VE BEEN WORSE

Conceivably, Cal's total could have been even higher, but Bear mentor Nibs Price, once his team's lead was well established, saw fit to give some of the more lowly Bear-ballers a chance to show their stuff, and he nearly emptied his long bench.

A run-down of State scorers goes as follows:

Duggan, 22; Weisser, 8; Wong, 7; Farley and Mayfeld, 4 each; Franks and Athanasopoulos, 3 each; Desin, 2; Walsh, 1. Cal's high point man was Bob See, with 15.

The St. Mary's outfit, with whom the Gators tangle tonight, is led by Drew Turner and Joe Thurston, a pair of ex-Lowell High cagers with plenty of basketball experience. In their game at the Cow Palace Monday night, they downed Santa Clara, 70-55, and in the Gaels' two previous contests they measured Fresno State, but were downed by that surprisingly good quintet from Sacramento State.

State Cagers' Christmas Slate

Dec. 19 — University of Redlands at S. F.
Dec 22—Fresno State at Fresno.
Dec. 23—Fresno State at Fresno.
Dec. 29—Treasure Island at SF.

Jack Andersen, Tony Gex Reach Finals in Fencing

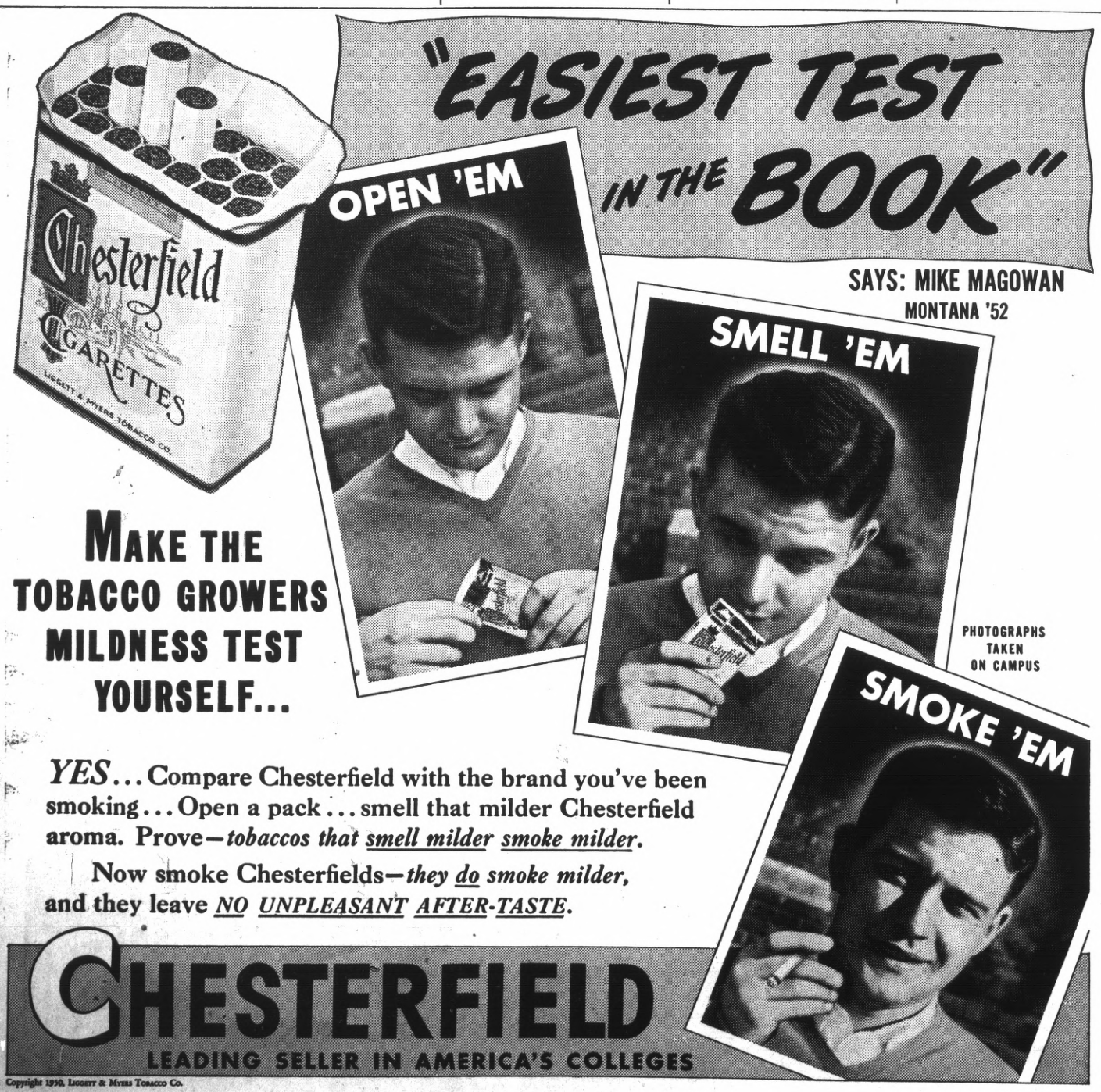
Jack Andersen and Tony Gex, two of State's fencers fenced off their bouts in the semi-finals of the prep match of the Amateur Fencers' League of America last Friday night at the Olympic Club. Both of these men qualified for the finals with plenty of room to spare.

The finals were fenced off the same night and the bouts were close and tough. Although Andersen and Gex didn't get in the first three places, the bouts were so close that anything could have happened. An entirely different ending could well have happened.

The bout between Andersen and Gex was one of the high lights of the evening. Clean fencing and perfect movements were the keynote and the bout stood out in contrast with the rest of the fencing. The final tally was Andersen 5, Gex 4. The last touch scored by Andersen was just a little ahead of Gex's and the decision went to Andersen. The split second of time was enough to cause the Director to actually scratch his head before he awarded the touch to Andersen. These two promising young State fencers can be proud of their record and they both have a good future in fencing.

State was to have entered a team in the Novice Team events. The success of both Andersen and Gex delayed State's entrance into this competition. The team was sent into the sem-finals at some future date. Wes Olson, the third member of the team, sat around all evening and waited, judged the bouts and kept scores.

"EASIEST TEST IN THE BOOK"
SAYS: MIKE MAGOWAN
MONTANA '52



PHOTOGRAPHS TAKEN ON CAMPUS

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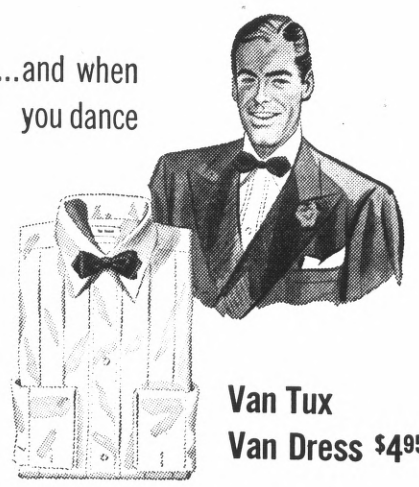

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